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# History of 32nd Degree Masonry in States

Edgar Callendale Snyder, a 32nd Mason writing for the Fraternal Record says of the recent gathering of Masons in Washington:

To Scottish Rite Masons this event has been looked forward to for years, marking as it will, a period so full and so complete that new inspiration will be given, new glories added to the "Double Eagle," and new ideas take the place of those canonized since the creation of that first Supreme Council in the heart of the old Commonwealth, South Carolina, a century ago last May. Freemasonry is such a venerable institution, and has existed for so long a time, that one is lost in the mists of antiquity when philosophically considering its rise and progress. But with Scottish Rite Masonry, as contradistinguished from York Masonry, so far as this nation is concerned, its genesis is written in the lives of the men who composed its first Supreme Council, and who "died as they lived" in the love and esteem of their country. And it comes like a benediction to us, of the faith, that the Mother Supreme Council of the world, recognized as such by upward of thirty Supreme Councils throughout Christendom, enters the second century of its existence more fully capable of performing its high mission, after a hundred years of world work, than was ever dreamed of by the fathers.

The first register of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry for the Southern Jurisdiction was sent out in 1801. This register in the light of the centennial celebration of the founding of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction is extremely interesting. It shows that nine citizens of South Carolina made up the first council, Col. John Mitchell, a native of Ireland, being the first Sovereign Grand Commander. Col. Mitchell was an officer in the Continental army, serving with distinction throughout the rebellion, and after peace was declared in South Carolina, where he became a Justice of the Quorum Court, a very high judicial position in those far-away days of the young republic.

Associated with Grand Commander Mitchell as one of the nine active members of the first council were: Dr. Frederick Dalcho, Lieutenant Grand Commander; Emanuel de la Motta, Treasurer General; Abraham Alexander, Secretary General; T. B. Bowen, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Dr. Isaac Auld, M. C. Levy, Dr. James Moultrie, of the distinguished South Carolina family of that name, and Israel de Lieben.

Dr. Dalcho, whose name is a household word to the students of Scottish Rite Masonry, was a young physician of Charleston, S. C., when he was made Lieutenant Grand Commander. He was a brilliant man and highly esteemed for his many accomplishments. Before he took up the active practice of his profession he had won praise as a soldier, having been First Lieutenant in the First Regiment of Artillery and Engineers in the service of the United States.

The other members of this first council were as distinguished. M. C. Levy being a scholarly Jew, whose wide philanthropies had endeared him to the people of the Old Dominion. And this register gives the date of the establishment of the first Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry as May 31, 1801.

From that day to this is a far cry! But the line of succession of the Grand Commanders of the Supreme Council is continuous and unbroken from the beginning. John Mitchell, who was the first Sovereign Grand Commander as I have indicated, held the high office from May 31, 1801, until his death, January 23, 1816. Dr. Frederick Dal-

cho succeeded him and held the position until February 9, 1822, when a ripe old age compelled him to retire, being succeeded by Dr. Isaac Auld. The latter held office until his death, October 27, 1826, when Dr. Moses Holbrook became Grand Commander.

It was shortly before this date that the Supreme Council decided to increase the number of active members from nine and consequently 33 degrees Masons of States other than South Carolina were elected as Inspectors General and thereby permitted to sit and participate in the labors of the Supreme Council.

In this connection it may be interesting to those not Masons to know that the Sovereign Commander of Scottish Rite Masonry for the Southern Jurisdiction serves during life or good behavior. And that at his death he is immediately succeeded by the Lieutenant Grand Commander without any ceremony whatsoever, just as the Vice President of the United States succeeds to the Presidential chair upon the death of the Chief Executive.

Dr. Moses Holbrook, the fourth Grand Master in the line of succession, held his position until death ended his labors, December 1, 1844, having occupied the exalted position eighteen years. Lieutenant Grand Commander Jacob de la Motta acted as such when he followed his chief across the Dark River. Then Alexander McDonald succeeded to the sovereign office, which he held until his removal from the State of South Carolina, when he resigned the Grand Commandership about August 1, 1846. Rev. John H. Honour followed Alexander McDonald, and held the office until August 13, 1858, when he resigned and was succeeded by Charles M. Furman. He was in office until January 3, 1859, when he retired and was succeeded by Gen. Albert Pike of Arkansas.

Then commenced the golden period of Scottish Rite Masonry! One cannot review the term of Gen. Pike without feeling the pulses thrill and the blood tingle at the mention of this immortal name "that was not born to die." Soldier, statesman, patriot, scholar, poet, and philosopher, his name "leads all the rest."

Gen. Pike held the sovereign office until the date of his death, April 2, 1891, a period of thirty-two years, during which time he received higher honors than were accorded any Prince or potentate and died mourned by Masons throughout the world. He was succeeded by Dr. James C. Batchelor of Louisiana, who held until his death, July 28, 1893. Phillip C. Tucker of Texas, at once became Grand Commander, and held until he died, July 9, 1894, when Thomas H. Caswell of California, succeeded him and held the office until his death, November 13, 1900, when he was succeeded by the present occupant of the sovereign office, James Daniel Richardson of Tennessee, the youngest Grand Commander to ever hold the illustrious position, and upon whom the eyes of Scottish Rite Masons the world over rest with respect and honor, for in him is seen the legitimate successor to the mantle of the real founder of Scottish Rite Masonry—Gen. Albert Pike.

Since the organization of the Supreme Council in 100 years, 112 active members have been crowned. Of these 84 have crossed over to the other side. Five of this number are on the Emeritus list, while the remaining 23 constitute the council which met in biennial session Monday, October 21, and their names are here set down:

James Daniel Richardson, Grand Commander (ad interim), Tennessee; Erasmus Theodore Carr, Grand Prior, Montana.

Samuel Emery Adams, Grand Chancellor, Minnesota.  
Martin Collins, Grand Minister of State, Missouri.  
Frederick Webber, Secretary General, Kentucky.  
William Frank Pierce, Treasurer General, California.  
Richard Joseph Nunn, Grand Almoner, Georgia.  
Samuel Manning Todd, Grand Auditor, Louisiana.  
Rufus Eberle Fleming, Grand Constable, North Dakota.  
Buren Robinson Sherman, Grand Chamberlain, Iowa.  
James Rudolph Harden, First Grand Equerry, Washington.  
Irving Washington Pratt, Second Grand Equerry, Oregon.  
Adolphus Leigh Fitzgerald, Grand Standard Bearer, Nevada.  
George Fleming Moore, Grand Sword Bearer, Alabama.  
Frank Willis Foote, Grand Herald, Wyoming.  
Henry Moore Teller, Colorado.  
John Frederick Mayer, Virginia.  
Austin Beverley Chamberlain, Texas.  
James Wakefield Cortland, North Carolina.  
Edward Teare Taubman, South Dakota.  
Henry S. Cunningham, Oklahoma.

The history of the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction is contemporaneous with the history of our country. It took life with the beginning of the Republic, and has grown with its growth, strengthening with its strength, and the Southern Jurisdiction today embraces thirty States and Territories, our insular possessions the army and navy, China and Japan. And as it was the first Supreme Council ever organized, it is looked up to as the mother council of the world, having preserved unimpaired the esotericness of Scottish Masonry throughout the century.

To fitly celebrate the centenary of the establishment of the first Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction, Grand Commander Richardson arranged a most interesting program leading up to the unveiling of Gen. Albert Pike's statue, which stands at the intersection of Third street and Indiana avenue, and which occurred during the meeting of the Supreme Council.

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## GEN MILES FAVORS DECENTRALIZED ARMY

Washington, Oct. 28.—Lieut. Gen. Miles, in his annual report, gives the total strength of the Army at present as \$4,513, of which number 33,574 are in the United States, 45,238 in the Philippines, 4914 in Cuba and the remainder in small detachments being in Porto Rico, Hawaii, China and Alaska. He says it is expected that the force in Cuba will be very much reduced, and suggests that the force in the Philippines also can be reduced.

General Miles does not approve of the present organization of the military corps, saying that it establishes another bureau in Washington. He refers to the former regimental organization, speaking of the Army canten, which was abolished by the Army reorganization law, he says that no injury has resulted, and in the main the new law has been beneficial. General Miles states his objections to the management of military affairs in the War Department in the following language: "While Congress has made ample provision for the management of military affairs in the organization of the Army, whereby the command, regiments, brigades, divisions and departments are made the units of administration and by statute has clothed the officials not only with executive authority, but with judicial powers and responsibility, yet the tendency has been to absorb and usurp the entire conduct of the military establishment in the city of Washington and especially in the staff departments. This has been found most injurious in other armies and is one of the principal defects in our own system. The evil has been increasing during the activities of the wars of the last three years to an extent that, in my judgment, requires serious consideration, and I recommend that decentralization be effected as far as possible and that all proper and lawful authority be restored to subordinate commanders who are provided with an efficient and faithful administration of military affairs commensurate with their important commands."

As a large portion of the Army is stationed in the Western part of the United States and over one-half west of the Pacific ocean, General Miles recommends the establishment of a military post in Southern California. He also recommends the establishment of a war college in the city of Washington.

General Miles refers to a number of recommendations which he made in former reports looking to the improvement of the condition of the Army; also to orders he has issued during the year to accomplish this purpose. He speaks especially of the experience, intelligence and efficiency of the troops of the United States and the success they have had in China and the Philippines, and says they have borne the rigors of the Arctic climate in Alaska and the heat of the tropics and under all circumstances maintained the character of the American Army. He recommends that the military posts throughout the country be put in excellent shape for troops that are returned from service beyond the seas.

## HIS REASON.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Emil Gammeter and wife, for years very prominent in Trinity Lutheran Church, have left that congregation and joined the Mormon Church. The announcement of their action today created a sensation. Gammeter is a wealthy merchant, and temperance worker. He will only say that the cause of the change in his religious views is found in 1. Corinthians, 27-28.

One of the leading hotel keepers of New York was written to last week, as follows: "Sir, the nite eye stoop with a left a travel bag with a book and a dirty shirt."

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,  
His wife could eat no lean,  
But a bottle of



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## HILLO BALL TOSSERS

### THREE TEAM LEAGUE ORGANIZED FOR SEASON

Plan to Build Grand Stand on Hilo Boarding School Grounds—Good Material to Draw From—Inter-Island Series.

Hilo, Nov. 7.—The Hilo baseball league for 1901 and 1902 has been organized and plans fully inaugurated for a season of good baseball in Hilo. Three teams have already been organized and offered by good baseball men and a schedule of games will soon be announced.

In order to have the games played on grounds easily accessible to the public, negotiations were entered into with the Hilo Boarding School for the use of its campus. The trustees submitted to the league a very liberal proposition which was accepted. The league will erect a grand stand and make other improvements on the grounds at once. At the outset, an expenditure of a large sum of money will be made in providing facilities of comfort and safety for spectators who may attend. It is believed by the baseball management that the public will exhibit great interest in the games and patronize good ball liberally. If this proves true, arrangements will be made with the leagues on Maui and at Honolulu for outside games.

The Hilo Baseball League was finally organized last Tuesday evening by the adoption of by-laws and rules and the election of officers. The officers of the league are: President, L. W. Haworth; vice president, E. M. Brown; secretary, Clement; treasurer, Arthur Richardson. These with two representatives from each ball team are the members of the league. Messrs. Arthur Richardson, Enoch Brown and L. C. Lyman were appointed a committee to erect a grand stand and make other improvements.

Another meeting will be held this week to complete the schedule of games.

The Kihohana baseball team which will be captained by E. M. Brown will be selected from the following players: Salvador, Ludloff, Hapai, Pao, Benito, English, Spalding, Brown, Rowland, Lake, Overend, Boeck and Leoley.

The Boarding School team, Beers, captain, is composed of the following players: Anakalea, Akana, Manu, Kekela, T. Kanaana, Boyd, Kalauiwa, Keawehano and P. Kanaana. L. C. Lyman will be manager.

The Holomua team which will be managed by Enoch Brown will show the following line-up of sluggers: Edmunds, Kalauiwa, Ragadale, Kahaule, B. Brown, Paeulua, Namau, Rich, Kaimana, Campbell and Keanahou—Tribuna.

One of the next things that is going to be done to make life in cities less tedious and wearisome is the suppression of unnecessary noise. The deafening racket in some city streets is a thing that hasn't been thought of very much up to the present time; and when it has been thought of it has sometimes been with a kind of pride, as though a city could not be industrious and business-like without a rattle and roar that splits the heavens. The truth is, of course, as every one knows, that noise always means loss of energy, and inefficiency. The machine which runs silently is the machine that is doing the work. Cobblestone pavements and iron-tired, springless wagons are barbarous and antiquated contrivances, pounding each other to pieces and wasting material and labor at a frightful rate; the sign of which is the fearful din that they create. Asphalt pavements are wonderful inventions for the saving of energy, and the highest type of street vehicle, whether for light or heavy traffic, has tires of rubber. The invariable sign of the saving of mechanical energy is the decrease of noise. But so far American cities have not paid any attention to speak of, to the prevention of noise as a means of preserving human nerves and making city life more comfortable. The whistling of locomotives within city limits is commonly prohibited, the carrying of iron beams through the city streets, unless wrapped so that they make no noise, is sometimes forbidden. Hush! Boston has gone so far as to examine all the hurdy-gurdies and hand organs every year to see if they play in tune, but in general the lessening of noise in a city comes only incidentally, not because quiet is a good thing for its own sake—Syracuse Post-Standard.

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